

## in the news

Weather — Today: Sunny, high in the low to middle 70's. Tonight: mostly clear, with temperatures in the 40's and 50's. Tomorrow: Increasing clouds, high in the low 70's.

## INSIDE

The new 400 meter track is just a small part of the planned modernization of MIT's athletic facilities.

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## EXCERPTS

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This is objectivity. It shows the reporter's detachment from the subject, or subject matter. Your job as a reporter is not to tell who did what, but to simply tell what happened, factually and fairly. Did Myron Egg fall? No, stupe. A fall was had by him. "Fall" is a non-objective, Tabasco sauce verb. "Had" is Cream of Wheat, also known as pabulum. Therefore, it is much more objective....

A more popular way to make rumors sound official and reliable is to attribute them to sources. Usually, a source is a friend or an acquaintance of the reporter who wants to feel important; but it can be anybody. "My friend the janitor said..." or, "Rumor has it that..." are not acceptable in the "newspeak" vocabulary. Your friend the janitor must become a "source." Then you can write: "An informed source indicated..." A source, by the very nature of the word, sounds much more like a vice president than a janitor, and therefore lends more credence to your story.

Does your friend smoke dope? Then he or she can be a "high administration source." Some reporters refuse to talk to anyone but sources, unless they are high administrative officials.

— Jim Emerson  
The University of Washington  
Daily

## More frosh move into dorms, frats

By Bob Wasserman

Fraternities neared their goal of freshman pledges and a second round of dormitory assignments was made yesterday as a majority of the class of '81 found permanent housing.

Milton Royce '78, Interfraternity Conference (IFC) Rush Chairman, said that at this time it "looks like a very good rush." As of 5pm Wednesday, 367 freshmen had pledged; this number is 92 percent of the IFC's goal of 401. Royce further stated that "over half of the houses were finished with obtaining their pledges, and most of the rest were within two of their goals."

Senior House and Random Hall received the largest number

of freshmen yesterday in the second round of fall housing assignments for the class of '81.

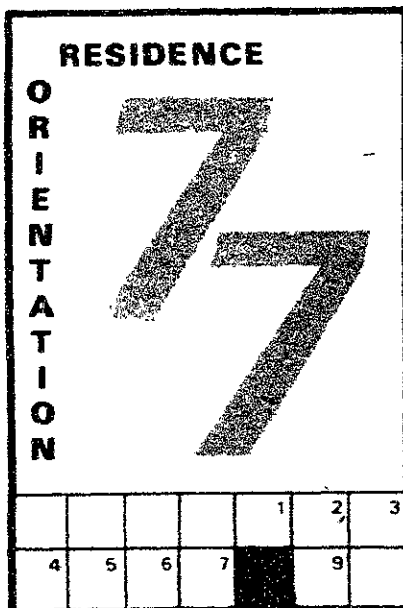
Yesterday's assignments were given to freshmen who were in limbo after Tuesday's dormitory lottery, or those who had voluntarily chosen to re-apply after disliking their first round assignments. The final assignments will be issued Friday after two more rounds of the lottery.

West Campus dormitories, including New House, were greatly oversubscribed again Wednesday; each of these dormitories was assigned only a small number of freshmen this round.

After yesterday's placements, 44 freshmen still remain in limbo. Most of the remaining spaces are in Random Hall and in Bexley Hall.

Bexley Hall officially maintains

no R/O program, and planned "no activities, period, beside requested tours" according to a resident. He further concluded "Bexley's anti-rush was a stunning success." The resident described the dorm's new freshmen as "reasonable" so far, but commented: "most of the freshmen who come in later this week will probably move out within a year."



Burton 1 residents dress up in drag as part of a skit designed to encourage newly-assigned freshmen to live on their floor

## Popular Smoot myth is inaccurate

By Gordon Haff

Do you know the length of the Harvard Bridge? Most MIT students could tell you right off — 364.4 smoots plus one ear. It's been that way since the fall of

1958 when Oliver Smoot '62 and his fellow Lambda Chi Alpha pledges marked the bridge off in this unusual unit of measurement (equal to about 5'6").

Since that time, the "Smoot

story," not necessarily accurate versions of it, has appeared in such publications as *The Boston Globe*, *The Boston Herald American*, *The Christian Science Monitor*, and even *Sports Illustrated*. The popular version usually involves a drunk rugby player who becomes stiff as a board and is tipped end-over-end by his equally inebriated friends.

About a month after an inaccurate version of the story appeared in *Sports Illustrated* (apparently very few LCA residents even knew the true story), the fol-

lowing piece by Ollie Smoot was published in the December 1975 *Lambda Lantern*, LCA's alumni newsletter:

"In 1958 every week a special post-dinner line-up for the pledges called 'Wednesday Night' was held. [This is no longer done]. At these sessions pledges were given projects for the next week, reported on projects from the last week, and were gently and generally hassled. Tom O'Connor '59, my big brother, was the MC of many of these. As all who

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## Editors disapproved of fraternity hazing

Editor's note: Freshmen had to put up with many indignities in the past. Hazing from their fraternities and from sophomores often included one-way transportation to distant locations. This editorial appeared in the October 16, 1953 issue of *The Tech*.

When Institute Committee, several weeks ago, brought up the question of curbing "off-campus hazing" by resorting to judicial measures it unearthed an annual topic of discussion with sufficient vigor to incite the several living groups to discuss, and poll student opinion on the matter. This was, we felt, a worthwhile action because its prime result was to start people thinking about the situation.

Although the problem of "rides" has been, and still is closely related to the highly controversial subject of the desirability of

Field Day itself, it was wisely divorced from this major topic of discussion. The original motion was intended to do away with an activity which was inherently dangerous and which retained a very real risk of personal injury. Unfortunately, however, the motion quickly lost its original intent during Wednesday's Institute Committee meeting.

Perhaps the Institute Committee solons were more interested in the nebulous, and overstressed "detrimental and pernicious effects" which they claim this type of hazing has on MIT's unsullied reputation, than they were in the physical endangerment of the individual. That this might very well be the case was illustrated in the endeavors of Incomm members to attempt to differentiate between Freshman-

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This inscription marked the halfway point for Oliver Smoot '62 as he was used to measure the Harvard Bridge.

# sports

## New track is part of future sport complex

By Gary S. Engelson and Tom Curtis

A small step has been taken this summer toward the construction of the proposed new athletic center: the old 440-yard track has been removed and replaced with a 400-meter track thirty yards to the west.

This modest beginning is the start of a multi-million dollar project to renovate and replace several existing MIT athletic facilities. The proposal calls for the construction of a new indoor ice rink, event center, and field house, as well as the eventual removal of the Rockwell Cage and its subsequent replacement by a new pool and locker area.

The next step in the upgrading of MIT's athletic facilities will be the construction of a two-story structure housing an indoor skating rink and events center on the lower level and a field house including a synthetic rubber indoor track and a multi-purpose practice area on the upper level. This facility would be built just west of the Cage and would occupy a portion of the site of the present outdoor skating rink.

The new indoor skating rink, measuring 200 feet by 85 feet, will allow members of the MIT community to skate even during inclement weather. The rink could also be converted to house events such as Commencement and Alumni Day which are presently held in the Rockwell Cage.

Located above the rink, the field house will feature a six-lane, eight-lap, one-mile track. The infield could be used for field

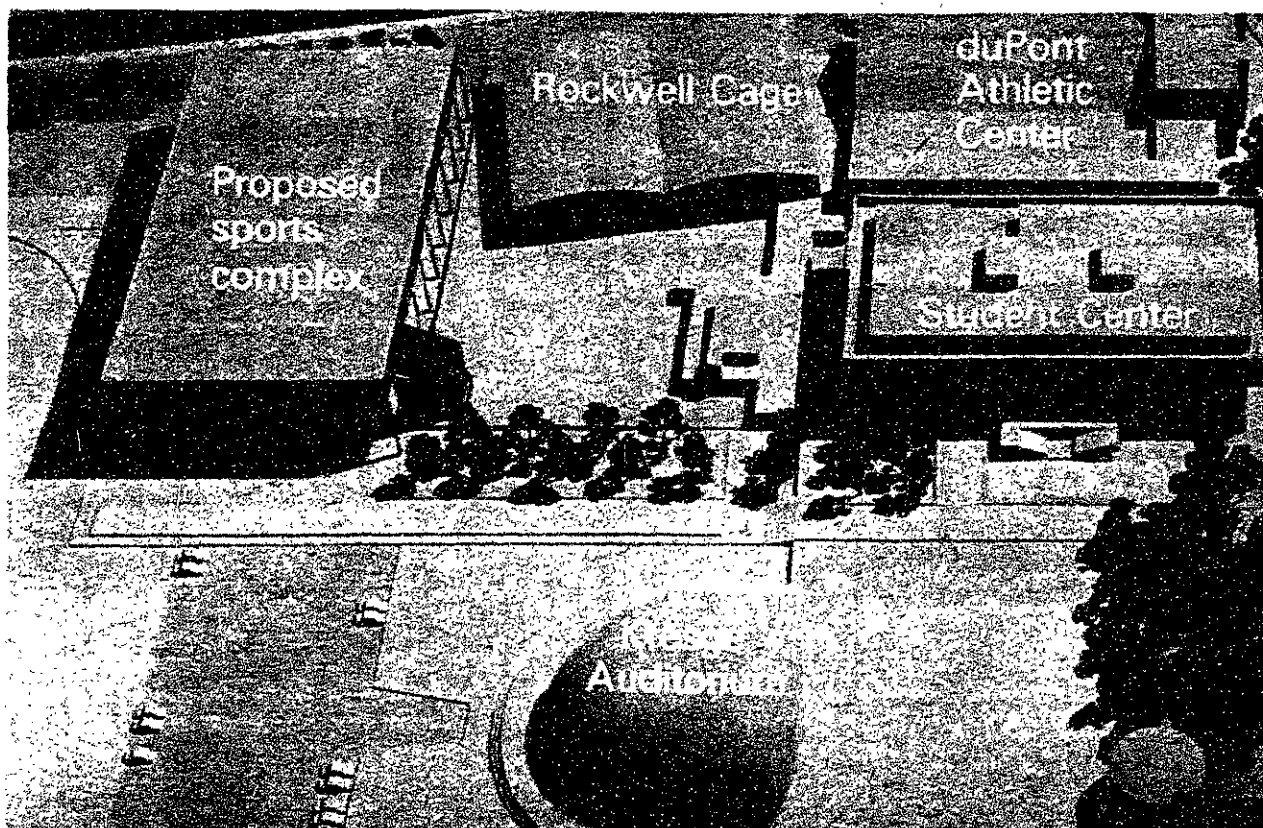
events, basketball, or tennis. In poor weather, it could be used as a practice area for baseball, lacrosse, and rugby.

In the more distant future, plans call for the addition of pull-out stands in the duPont gymnasium so it could accommodate intercollegiate basketball and volleyball.

After the renovations in duPont are completed, Rockwell Cage will be torn down and a new facility housing a pool, squash courts, and more locker space will be built. The pool will be 50 meters long and 25 yards wide and includes a special area for diving events. This facility, scheduled for completion in the 1980's is designed to ease the present strain on the Alumni Pool.

The current construction will involve the surfacing of the new track beginning the week of September 19 to be completed two weeks later. New grandstands are also scheduled to be erected, the old scoreboard would be placed behind them. Since work is still continuing, there may be conflicts between different athletic events due to the competition for limited space. The game oval is just being sodded now and will not be ready for the varsity soccer or field hockey seasons. This means that these sports will have to be played on the fields normally used for other activities since those fields were sodded four weeks ago.

It was earlier thought that work on the athletic center might be started this year, disrupting the intramural hockey season since it



This model shows the relationship of the proposed ice rink/field house to the present athletic facilities. Construction could begin in spring if funding is forthcoming.

## Christopher Lane will be Cross Country Coach

By Tom Curtis

Christopher Lane, an Assistant Coach at Brandeis the last nine years, has been appointed Head Cross Country Coach and Assistant Track Coach, replacing Peter Close who accepted the positions of Head Cross Country Coach and Track and Field Coach at Tufts University.

Coach Lane was a Massachusetts state champion in high school and an All-New England half-miler at Boston College. He has twelve years of coaching experience at Boston College and Brandeis.

Coach Lane will only be a part-

time worker in the Athletic Department since he will not be teaching physical education courses. Instead, he will remain at Boston English High School as Assistant Headmaster, spending his afternoons coaching at MIT.

Coach Close leaves MIT after serving as Cross Country Coach for the last five years. Close had been associated with the Athletic Department since 1962 when he became MIT's first full-time sports information director.

## sporting notices

The men's varsity water polo team is holding practices every day this week in Alumni Pool. Anyone interested in trying out for the team can come by the pool at 4:30pm.

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Team entry cards for intramural volleyball are due at 3pm Wed., Sept. 14. Complete rosters are due in the Volleyball Manager's mailbox in W32-131 at 3pm on Sat., Sept. 23. Due to the large number of teams, rosters must contain at least ten names. Rosters of groups who have not paid fines from last year will not be accepted until those fines are paid. Contact Mike Tarsi (266-4796) for more information.

Team entry forms for intramural soccer are due Fri., Sept. 16 at 3pm in the Soccer Manager's mailbox in W32-131. Rosters, which must contain at least sixteen names, are due Tues., Sept. 20 at 3pm. Because of work on Briggs Field, there will be an upper limit of 60 teams, early entries having priority. Contact Rick Kunin (x5-7384) or Bob Marcialis (x5-9424 or 494-8142) for more information.

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There will be a meeting for anyone interested in competing on or managing for the men's or women's swimming team at 7pm on Thurs., Sept. 15 at the Alumni Pool.

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# news roundup

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**Canal agreement signed** — President Carter and Panamanian leader General Omar Torrijos Herrera signed the Panama Canal treaty last night. The Senate must still ratify the treaty and considerable opposition is expected. Meanwhile, 200 demonstrators in Washington waved American flags on the Capitol steps to protest the treaty while 600 leftists turned out in Panama City, calling the agreement "too weak for Panama's interests."

**Moluccan guerilla admits takeover** — William Soplanit, a 26 year old South Moluccan, admitted instigating and leading the takeover of a Dutch train and primary school in early June. Soplanit's group demanded independence from Indonesia for their homeland. According to Soplanit, "the world ... didn't understand what we South Moluccan's wanted."

## Nation

**Park indictment made public** — South Korean businessman Tongsun Park was indicted on 36 counts of bribery, mail fraud, illegal campaign contributions, and racketeering in his efforts to increase US aid to South Korea. Former Rep. Richard Hanna (D-Calif.), alleged recipient of over \$100,000 in cash and gifts, was named an unindicted co-conspirator. The indictment, handed up August 26, was just made public; according to Attorney General Griffin Bell, the Park charges are only "the beginning."

**Kent State gym battle continues** — Associate Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan has temporarily halted construction of the proposed gymnasium at Kent State University on the sight of the May 4, 1970 killing of four students. Opponents of the gym want the sight to be designated a national memorial.

## Local

**Hancock Windows Still Cracking** — Several faulty windows from Boston's John Hancock Tower have turned up in a house in Boothbay, Maine and are still cracking. Houseowner Don Leavitt said the windows are breaking on their own, but that he wasn't surprised because he bought the glass at suspiciously low prices.

## The Tech

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## Smoot sober during painting

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walked the bridge in those days will remember, it was difficult, especially in the rain, sleet, snow, and fog of which Boston gets its share, to know how much farther you had to go to get to the Institute. So in October of 1958, Tom devised the idea of marking the bridge off in pledge lengths. Scanning the assembled pledge class, he determined that I had the short end of the stick.

"As with many pledge tasks, there was an easy way out if a little ingenuity was exercised — namely, use a string. In any case, Pete Miller, Gordon Mann, Nate Hopkins, and Bill Edmiston agreed to help and we set off with paint, chalk, etc. Unfortunately, a brother in the class of '61 thought this task was so hilarious that he accompanied us. With him there, we had no choice but to do the actual measurements. I can tell you that even then I could not do the equivalent of 365 push-ups so much of the way I was carried or dragged.

"Luckily for the five of us, we were cold sober; in any case, when the MDC black van appeared about the 300 mark, we cut for the dark recesses of the Great Court and waited for them to leave."

Every year, the fraternity's pledges carry on the tradition by repainting the smoots and adding their class number in the appropriate spot. These days, though, the MDC and Campus Police are alerted beforehand.

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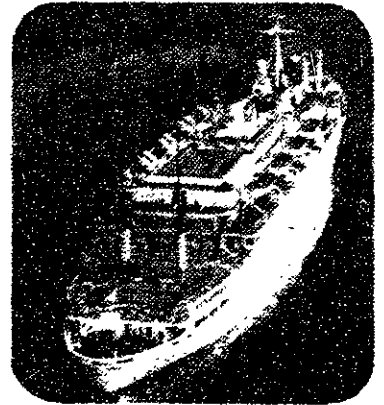
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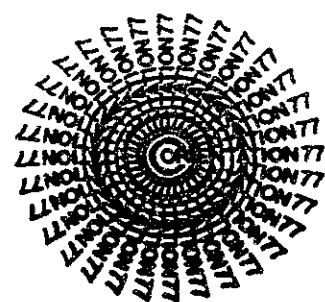
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## FACULTY CLUB DANCE

Fri 9th 9 pm — 1 am  
Faculty Club, 6th flr. Sloan Bldg.  
50 Memorial Dr. **FREE**

## HARBOR CRUISE

Sun 11th 8:30 pm — 12:30 am  
\$3.50

Welcome. We're the Graduate Student Council and this week is Orientation '77.

If you have questions, we'll try to give you the answers at the **Information Center**. You'll find everything from official brochures and maps to free copies of Boston's weekly newspapers along with experienced staff to help you through the administrative jungle, and tell you a lot about the Cambridge area. Do drop by — refreshments are always being served.

If you've had enough answers already, and just want to relax, come to the **Picnic**. Sit on the grass and talk to some new friends, find your departmental representatives by the numbered signs, or just fall asleep under a tree.

If you're feeling a bit more lively, join in the **Country Fair**, an old-country-style carnival running concurrently with the picnic.

On Friday, we're giving away free beer all day at the **Muddy Charles Pub**. It's full of comfortable chairs and friendly people, and it's the only place you can sit down to watch our award-winning videotapes of MIT.

Friday evening is the **Faculty Club Dance**. Great music, great company. Entrance is free and drinks are cheap.

And if the strain has been too much for you, why not take a boat cruise. On Sunday evening we're sponsoring a **Harbor Cruise** jointly with the Black Graduate Student Association. Music, dancing and a full bar; tickets \$3.50.

These are just some of the OR '77 events. Pick up a program schedule at the **Information Center**, or the GSC office, strategically located next to the Muddy Charles Pub, Room 50-110 in Walker Memorial (x3-2195).

The GSC office is open 9-5 weekdays, and we offer help, red-tape-cutting, and a friendly ear all year round.

Have a great year.  
**The Graduate Student Council**

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## Hazing a problem in '53

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Sophomore hazing and fraternity initiation harassing.

Proposed amendments to the original motion tried to exclude fraternity Hell-Weeks from adherence to the proposal, by limiting jurisdiction to "pre-Field

Day" and "Freshman-Sophomore" hazing. When these failed, a decision of the Chair achieved the same ends by interpreting group initiations as not falling within the spirit of the law. If this is the case, we have no

recourse but to question the value of the motion passed. We fail to see how hazing associated with Field Day differs in any way, shape or form, from hazing associated with Fraternity initiations. Only two years ago, Hell Week at MIT ended almost tragically for three fraternity pledges, one of whom was sent to the hospital when their car crashed. If such procedures, which result in risk of life do not fall within the spirit of the law, what does?

The question was aptly summed up by one Inscomm member who raised a matter of principle. Can we condemn hazing for one purpose and condone it for another? Judicial Committee would certainly be neglecting its duties if it acted in some cases and chose to overlook others.

## Looking back

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9am-11pm R/O Center open.  
 9am-noon Entrance Exam for 18.01B in Room 2-102.  
 9am-noon Advanced Standing Exams for 18.01 and 18.02 in 2-102 for those with unalterable conflicts on Tuesday morning.  
 9am-4pm Freshmen Registration Material DUE in the R/O Center.  
 9am-5pm TCA Publicity Center, Student Center 4th floor, silkscreening of Camp Cambridge T-shirts. Anyone interested in silkscreening is welcome.  
 9am-sunset MIT Sailing Pavilion open for sailing.  
 9am-9pm Experimental Studies Group Open House.  
 9am-6pm Graduate Student information center is located in the Graduate School office, Room 3-136, x3-2197.  
 9:30am-5pm Graduate Student International Open House Room 7-102.  
 9:30am New candidates for intercollegiate soccer (including freshmen) must report for double session practice, on Briggs Field. Show up dressed to play. For more information, contact Coach Alessi x3-4919 or Stagliano, x3-2433.  
 9:30am-10:30am Graduate Student welcoming ceremonies in Kresge Auditorium.  
 9:30-5:00 Graduate Student International Open House, Room 7-102.  
 10am Enlistment for Air Force ROTC scholarship students in Room 16-134.  
 10am-1pm Student Art Association Pottery demonstration, throwing on an electric wheel, information about fall art classes available in drawing, photography, ceramics, calligraphy, and stained glass in the Killian (Great) Court.  
 10:30am-11:30am Graduate Student Morning reception, coffee and donuts in the lobby of building 10. Graduate ID pictures only. Avoid the line on registration day.  
 11:30am-2pm Gays at MIT (GAMIT) Bring a lunch to the GAMIT Lounge (Room 50-306) in Walker or lunch can be purchased at the Walker Dining Hall. Refreshments will be served.  
 11:30am-2pm Graduate Student Country Fair in the Killian (Great) Court (in case of rain go to the duPont Gym).  
 11:30am-5pm Black Student Union cookout in Alumni Swimming Pool courtyard.  
 12noon Air Force ROTC picnic outside building 20.  
 12noon MIT Hillel meeting to prepare nursing home entertainment program. Meet at 312 Memorial Drive. Leaving at 1:15 for Star of David nursing home in West Roxbury.  
 12:15pm Tai Chi Chuen demonstration by Master Mark sponsored by the Chinese Students' Club at GSC Country Fair in the Killian (Great) Court.  
 12:30pm-2pm Graduate Student Picnic in the Killian (Great) Court (in case of rain go to duPont Gym). Tickets \$2.00 can be purchased at the OR'77 Information Center, Kresge Auditorium, or at the Picnic.  
 pm Frisbee Club Freestyle and Ultimate Frisbee on Kresge Lawn. All are welcome, including beginners. For information call 5-9611.  
 pm Tour of Jewish Boston Guided bus tour of Jewish places of interest, including American Jewish Historical Society, the Bostoner Rebbe, Combined Jewish Philanthropies, and more. Meet at 312 Memorial Drive.  
 pm Experimental Studies Group One-Shot Seminar — how we see color: the Land effect

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### Lobdell and Walker

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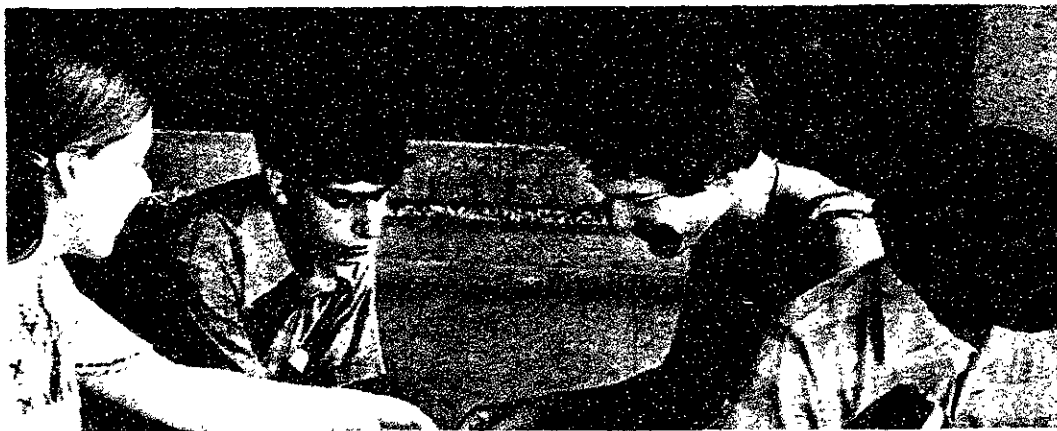
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7pm-midnight

Regular meal schedule starts September 2th.

The 24-hour Coffee House in the Student Center has bagels, yogurt, candy and donuts. Open 24 hours.

1pm-10pm Un-rush in Private Dining Room number 2, 3rd floor of the Student Center or call dormline 5-9300.  
 1-4pm Advanced Standing Exams for students who have been notified of such.  
 2pm Freshperson Quiz, Room 26-100  
 2pm More permanent assignments available at the R/O Center.  
 2-4pm Graduate Departmental Open House. See schedule in *The Graduate*.  
 2-5pm Open House for Women Graduate Students in the Cheney Room 3-310.  
 2pm Tour leaves for Wellesley. Meet on the Student Center steps.  
 2pm Air Force ROTC picnic in Compton Court, behind bldg 20. Open to anyone interested in AF ROTC.  
 3pm Tour of Boston leaves from Student Center steps. Bring 50c for subway fare.  
 4:30-6pm Women's Student/Faculty get-together in Student Center Mezzanine Lounge.  
 5:15pm MIT Sailing Pavilion beginners' sailing classes.  
 5:15-5:45pm Vesper service (evening Christian devotions) 7-106.  
 7-9:30pm Athletic Midway in the Rockwell Cage sponsored jointly by the Undergraduate and Graduate Athletic Programs.  
 7:30-10:30pm Activities Midway in duPont Gymnasium sponsored jointly by the Undergraduate and Graduate programs.  
 7:30 and 9:00 Shakespeare Ensemble: Scenes in the Chapel from *Measure for Measure*, *Agamemnon*, *Caesar & Cleopatra*, and *The Changeling*. Free and open to the public.  
 8-12midnight R/O Coffeehouse in Mezzanine Lounge, Student Center. Come; bring your instruments. Jam and sing with the group.  
 9pm Disco Dancing class meets tonight at 9:00. Go to 8:00. Trip to 15 Lansdowne at 10:30. Go to the midways before 9:00.  
 8-10pm Experimental Studies Group Pool Party at Alumni Swimming Pool.  
 9pm Burton House party in dining hall. Open to MIT Community.  
 10:15pm Gay pub crawling tour. Meet at the GAMIT Lounge (Room 50-306) in Walker. Both men and women are welcome.  
 3am The fourth annual Paul Klompas Memorial Nude Romp will spontaneously occur on the fourth floor of the Student Center, at room 457. Anyone attending in improper attire will be severely chastised



Gordon Hall

## INFO

The following seminars still have space available: 1 S11, 1 S12, 3 S08, 3 S14, 8 S33, 11 S21, 11 S22, 11 S23, 13 S12, 16 S08, 16 S14, 17 S11, 19 S01, 20 S29, 20 S32, 20 S33, 21 S23, 21 S24, 21 S25, 21 S27, 22 S06, SEM 012, SEM 018, SEM 021, SEM 022, SEM 027, SEM 028, SEM 030, SEM 033, SEM 036, SEM 037, DL-2.

See the *Freshman Handbook* for descriptions; sign up in the Undergraduate Seminar Office (7-105) if interested.

Spaces are available in 6 S11. Interested students should contact Prof. Steve Senturia x3-6869 room 13-3016 as soon as possible.

Advanced Standing Exams for students who have been notified of such: September 9, Fri, 9-12noon: 5.40, 7.01, 14.001, 18.03 in rm 66-154

In emergency dial 100 from any MIT phone.

Other phone numbers: R/O center: x3-4551 (2-3-4551 from dormline, (617) 253-4551 from outside). Freshman Advisory Council (FAC): x3-6771

There will be a Women's R/O booth in the Student Center outside the R/O center.

The Un-Rush is a place to sit down, relax, and talk to people who have the time (and aren't trying to get you to live with them). We're located in Private Dining Room number 2 on the third floor of the Student Center, and our dormline is 5-9300, if you want to call. We'll be open from 1-10 for the rest of the week. Drop by. We'd be glad to see you.

Consult page 38 of the *Undergraduate Residence* book for addresses, phone numbers, and full names of living groups.

The DELPHI computer (used in 6.031) will be open for use for the rest of R/O Week. If you have never used a computer before, this is your chance to play such games as

## ALSO



Gordon Hall

Adventure, Star Trek and Jotto. If you wish to try programming, we have basic, algol, lisp and teco. Stop by room 38-354 and get an account from Clark Baker some afternoon this week.

All information for *The Daily Confusion* should be submitted at either *The Tech* news room (W20-483) or the R/O center (Student Center West Lounge) by 2pm the day preceding publication date.

## FRIDAY

9am-sunset MIT Sailing Pavilion open for sailing.  
 9am-6pm Graduate Student information office is located in the Graduate School Office, Room 3-136, x3-2197.  
 9am-9pm Experimental Studies Group Open House.  
 9am-noon Advanced standing exam in 5.40, 7.01, 14.001, and, 18.03 for those who have been notified of such. Room 66-154  
 9:30am New candidates for intercollegiate soccer (including freshmen) must report for double session practices on Briggs field. Show up dressed to play. For more information contact Coach Alessi, x3-4919, or Stagliano, x3-2433.  
 10am Hillel Outing to Plum Island. Swimming and picnicing. Meet at 312 Memorial Drive.  
 10am-4pm R/O Center open.  
 10am Financial Aid Orientation in Kresge Auditorium. A chance to have your ques-

tions answered, meet the people of the Financial Aid Office, and learn some background information about why financial aid happens the way it does.  
 11am-3pm Dean for Student Affairs Open House, Room 7-133.  
 11am-5pm Graduate students Muddy Charles Pub. Free Beer Day. Videotaped discussions on all aspects of the MIT campus. Room 50-110 Walker Building.  
 11:30am ROTC Luncheon, Room 20E-018.  
 1-10pm Un-Rush in Private Dining Room number 2, 3rd floor of the Student Center or call dorm x5-9300.  
 1pm Frisbee Club Freestyle and Ultimate Frisbee on Kresge lawn. All are welcome including beginners. For information call 5-9611.  
 1pm Experimental Studies Group One-Shot Seminar — Spanish Revolution.  
 1-3pm Jesus Christ's Full Gospel meeting. Student Center Room 353.  
 2-6pm R/O Block Party. WBCN live show from Student Center steps. APO will sell refreshments. TCA will silkscreen and sell Camp Cambridge shirts. SAA pottery demonstration.  
 2pm Meeting of skateboarders and all interested in hall of 4th floor of the Student Center.  
 2-5pm TCA in front of Student Center: silkscreening and sale of Camp Cambridge T-shirts.  
 2pm Official R/O Treasure Hunt (Meet in front of the Student Center) Teams of six people (5 frosh, 1 upperclass) Prizes for winning teams!  
 2pm Last dormitory assignments available in the R/O Center.  
 2-4pm Physics Open House in Physics Common Room, Room 4-339.  
 4pm Final Transfer Student Get-together in Private Dining Room number 3, Student Center.  
 5pm Varsity Women's Volleyball organizational meeting, in duPont Gymnasium, at Court #3.  
 7:00-9:30 pm LSC Movie, *And Now for Something Completely Different*. Kresge Auditorium. Free to Freshmen and new transfer students with ID.  
 7pm Hillel Creative Services, Chapel.  
 7pm Hillel Traditional Services, Kosher Kitchen.  
 8pm The MIT Musical Theatre Guild presents "Dames at Sea" Kresge Little Theatre. Tickets \$3.50, \$2.00 with MIT ID.  
 8pm-midnight R/O Coffeehouse in Mezzanine lounge, Student Center. Pete Böttner and friends will be performing. Come and enjoy.  
 8pm Experimental Studies Group Milkshake Party.  
 9pm MacGregor House Block Party. Dance under the stars. Live DJ.  
 9pm-1am Graduate Student Faculty Club dance 6th floor of the Sloan Building, 50 Memorial Drive. Free admission. Students from MIT and other area graduate schools.